the strength of the fortifications and of the natural position and of the amount of stores accumulated there. Tieling was regarded as one of the most important positions in southern Manchuria.

It is officially announced that Hsingking, seventy-five miles east of Mukden, the capital of the district of the same name, was occupied by the Japanese on March 13.

BAILWAY TO SINMINTING OPEN.

NEWCHWANG, March 16.-The Chinese railway to Sinminting, traffic on which was lately suspended by order of the Chinese Government following a demand from the Japanese that they be allowed to use the road for the transportation of supplies, has been reopened.

It is understood that the transportation of provisions will now be permitted.

RUROPATRIN EXPLAINS.

LONDON, March 16 .- A despatch to the Standard from St. Petersburg says that Gen. Kuropatkin telegraphs that he held the Tie Pass only temporarily, in order to get the troops into order and retreat without fresh disaster. He is now ready to give battle again.

A news agency despatch from a point ten miles north of Tieling, dated last night says that a desperate battle was then raging north of the pass.

The Russians had abandoned their advanced positions on the Fan River, where a Japanese attack, now believed to be a feint, was repulsed yesterday, and had fallen back upon the defences of the pass Before retiring they burned a quantity of supplies

100,000 RUSSIANS RETREATED.

Left Mukden for Tieling in Good Order -Slaughter Unprecedented.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 17.-The Telegraph's correspondent at Sinminting quotes an eyewitness of the battle of Mukden as saying that while the fighting was the hottest south and west of the city, a hundred thousand infantry and artillery belonging to the Russian centre started for Tieling in perfect order.

Gen. Kellernberg, a Russian commander. is dying at Mukden, both his legs having been shot off.

The Japanese losses were terrible. The slaughter on both sides is believed to outrival the records of the world's great bat-

FEAR RISING AMONG TROOPS. Russia Takes Steps to Prevent an Outbreak of the Reservists.

Special Cable Despatches to The SUN LONDON, March 17.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says that the commissary department is extensively preparing for a mobilization in Poland in order to avoid a repetition of the discontent on previous occasions among the reservists who were not fed.

PARIS, March 16 .- The St. Petersburg that M. Bouliguine, Minister of the Interfor, has notified the Council of War that he cannot guarantee order in the country large, to the issuing syndicate. if there are further mobilizations in the existing circumstances.

FLIGHT FROM RUSSIAN ARMY. But One Correspondent Left With Gen. Kurepatkin's Forces.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 16 .- The correspondent of the St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya with the Russian armies wired yesterday to his paper that he was the only special corredent left with the Russian rear guard. Only the necessity of keeping the public out food. When he sent his message he had not had anything to eat for two days. The report had reached him that Chinese had killed eighty Europeans. The correspondent of the Chicago Daily News was supposed to be included.

Mr. Little, the correspondent referred to cabled yesterday to the Daily News that he had been captured by the Japanese and was being taken to Kobe, Japan.

ADMIRAL'S SON A NIHILIST. Bearch of Verkhovsky's Rooms Discloses

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 17 .- The story of the plotting of the pages at Tsarskoe-Selo has been discounted, but the Times this morning says that all St. Petersburg is talking of the arrest of Admiral Verkhovsky's son, who was a minor official of the court.

His ultra-liberal ideas led to a search of his rooms, and a quantity of forbidden literature was discovered, including formulas for making bombs.

WAR COUNCIL FOR GRIPENBERG Decides That Russian Leader Was Right

in the Sha River Battle. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-The War Council has decided that the action of Gen. Gripenberg in taking the offensive on the Sha River in February-an action which did not meet with the approval of Gen. Kuropatkin, who refused Gripenberg's est for reenforcements-was perfectly justifiable.

PLAGUE PREVALENT IN INDIA. Fatal Cases Reach 35,000 Weekly-Proper Sanitation Difficult.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BOMBAY, March 16 .- The bubonic plague, which perennially is more or less epidemic in India, has increased greatly recently, especially in the United Provinces and the Punjab. The weekly average of fatalities

Native prejudice and caste rules prevent radical sanitary measures, and the enforcement of inoculation is impossible, as it would cause a rebellion. The natives accept their fate with Oriental apathy.

SIGNOR MARCONI MARRIED.

Inventor Weds the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien -To Arrive Here Shortly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 16 .- William Marconi, the inventor, was married to-day to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, sister of Baron Inchiquin, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. George. They will go to Ireland for part of their honeymoon, and will sail for New York on

German Mission to Menelik Succeeds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 16 .- It is officially stated that the German mission to Abyssinia has concluded a commercial treaty with the Emperor Menelik. It was signed at Addis Abeba on March 7. The mission will return

TO PREVENT THE GRIP Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

In the strongest business houses of the country SYS-TEMATIC scrutiny of fixed charges and of production or buying costs is

as common as fire insurance. Why? Because, as business is done today, they are the paramount factors in competition.

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FRANCE READY TO URGE PEACE

HARSH TERMS FOR RUSSIAN LOAN MEET WITH APPROVAL.

Czar's Ally Realizes the Difficulty of Reconquering Manchuria - Will Indist That Russia Retain Hailway Control-Berlin May Advance Money.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PARIS, March 16 -The attitude of the French bankers in imposing harsh terms return for the new Russian loan is fully understood in political circles here.

While Russia's policy remains what it is the bankers realize the hopelessness of her efforts to obtain a Pacific empire. There is reason to believe that the French Government is advising Russia to relinquish the dream of reconquering Manchuria.

Two gourses would meet with French approval either withdrawal beyond the Amur River, leaving the strongholds garrisoned, or a declaration of willingness to accept peace provided the whole of the Trans-Siberian Railway remains on Russian territory. The Trans-Siberian Railway must, at whatever cost, remain a Russian possession if the peace is meant to be permanent.

Politicians think the maintenance of Vladivostok in Russian hands would meet with the approval of the British and American Governments as establishing an effective counterpoise to Japanese predominance on the Pacific. There is reason to believe that France would advise the Czar to yield to peace suggestions were the possession of the Trans-Siberian Railway assured to

St. Petersburg, March 16.—The severity of the conditions under which the French bankers consented to undertake the Russian loan forms the absorbing topic of conversation on 'change, It was by no means raise only 600,000,000 francs (\$120,000,000) years, issued under 90 and with commissions, undisclosed but known to be A representative here of one of the Berlin

houses which issued the last Russian loan said to-day when questioned: "I have never doubted that the present loan would be raised. It all depended upon the terms that Russia would submit to. She will be able to borrow again if she makes it worth the lenders' while. It is quite conceivable, however, that if she hypothecates her resources indiscriminately she will not be long in reaching the same financial category as Turkey."

No small sensation was created to-day by an article by Prince Mestchersky, editor informed, he said, compelled him to stay of the Grashdanin. This personal friend, had given them up, but they healed themwith the army, although he had to go with- of the late Czar, who is an adherent of the selves through Christian Science. She order of things advises the government to conclude peace immediately. He says that Russia must choose between a continuation of the war, without hope of of shipwreck, and its termination, followed by the salvation of the country and by its renovation. He adds:

"Let us have the heroic strength to confess defeat before the world. The conditions that can be obtained now when Vladivostok and other Russian territory in the East are in our hands would be more favorable than would be the case when Vladivostok and Saghalien are Japanese."

BERLIN, March 16 .- It is believed that negotiations are going on here for a Japanese loan or part of a loan. The Deutsche Bank is mentioned in connection with the subject. It is understood that the bank is willing to take up part of a loan indirectly through its agents in London and New York.

HUNT FOR PAUL JONES'S BODY. Search Interrupted by Failure of Congress to Appropriate Money.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

Paris, March 16.—The adjournment of the United States Congress without making the appropriation of \$35,000 recommended by President Roosevelt to enable a search to be made for the remains of Paul Jones has interrupted the work here.

Ambassador Porter, who has carried on privately for five years a search at his on privately for five years a search at his own expense, has ascertained that Paul Jones was buried in a leaden coffin in the St. Louis Cemetery. He purchased of the owner of the ground the right to excavate in it and ran galleries beneath the buildings which now cover the site of the cemetery. He has now explored a quarter of the ground, and will either secure the remains or prove conclusively that they are undiscoverable, the coffin having been exhumed during the Revolution to furnish

humed during the Revolution to furnish material for bullets, or the remains having been removed surreptitiously, contrary to law, when a pit was sunk for the boiler which has furnished the power for the excavating operations.

NOVELTY IN ALIMONY CHASE. Receiver Appointed for Husband and a Lien

on His Salary. W. W. Young having failed to pay alisuit, her counsel applied to Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court not to have him punished for contempt, but, on the ground that he avoids the jurisdiction, to have a receiver appointed for his real estate and an injunction issued to restrain him from drawing his salary from John W. Masury & Sons, who employ him, unless the \$115 a month alimony is first deducted and paid to Mrs. Young. This is a novelty in divorce proceedings. Young will appeal.

GEN. HAWLEY CRITICALLY ILL., GEN. HAWLEY CRITICALLY ILL., Sunday last, will be held Thursday next. mony and counsel fee in his wife's divorce

Rallied Last Evening.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Former Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, who has been in all health for two years, had a sinking spell this morning and remained conscious all day. He recovered somewhat this evening, but is still in a critical

Senator Hawley completed his twenty fourth year, ervice on March 4, when under a specie of Congress he was placed on the district the carry, with the rdier-General. webstell tame flow

CORONER AFTER X-SCIENTISTS

PHYSICIAN SAYS NUNN MIGHT HAVE BEEN CURED.

Until Too Late—Depended on Christian science-Trouble Only Mental, They Said, Despite His Serious Injuries. Coroner Flaherty of Brooklyn intends to make an investigation into the death of Alderman W. Nunn, the accountant, who died at his home, 68 Putnam avenue, Wednesday evening. The Coroner believes that

on the road to recovery. It was about a week ago that Coroner Flaherty heard that Mr. Nunn was in a critical condition, the result of injuries sustained on Jan. 27 by falling from a station platform on the Long Island Railroad After ten days in St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Nunn, against the advice of the hospital surgeons, had him removed to her home. When Coroner Flaherty learned that Mr. Nunn was being treated by Christian Science methods he called at the house and had a ong talk with Mrs. Nunn and her daughter. He told her that in case anything should happen to Mr. Nunn he would be obliged to make a thorough investigation. Mrs. Nunn said that she and Mr. Nunn and their daughter believed in Christian

under the treatment. Coroner Flaherty desired to send a physician, but Mrs. Nunn opposed such a step. The following day, however, she consented, and Coroner Flaherty sent Dr. Charles T. Phillips, who reported that, while Mr. Nunn was in a very bad condition, yet with proper medical treatment there was no reason why he should not recover speedily. Still Mrs Nunn declined to call in a physician, and at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when she saw that Mr. Nunn was dying, she summoned a physician. Mr. Nunn died

Science and that Mr. Nunn was recovering

before his arrival. Dr. Emil F. Hartung, the Coroner's physician, yesterday made an autopsy on the body of Mr. Nunn. Later he reported to Coroner Flaherty that Mr. Nunn had been suffering from ædema of the brain, valvular heart disease and ulceration of the intestines. while there was also evidences of starvation from lack of proper nourishment.

"Had the man received proper medical attention and proper nourishment," said Dr. Hartung, "there is no reason, in my opinion, why he would not have been cured entirely, and at any rate medical treatment would have prolonged his life for at least six years.'

Mrs. Nunn was not a bit perturbed last vening and said her faith in Christian Science had not received the slightest setback owing to the death of her husband. "We are certain," she said. "that were it not for Christian Science he would not have been with us as long as he was. Mr. Nunn was suffering solely from mental trouble. Mr. Nunn had been attending the Christian Science Church on Lafayette expected that Russia would be able to avenue for six months before he met with this accident, and he felt sure that if anycorrespondent of the Petit Parisien says on a 5 per cent. loan, redeemable in eight thing could be done for him we could do it. The Coroner's doctor came here and said certain things that greatly worried Mr. Nunn, and he worried a good deal over it, and then again this publicity worked against the treatment."

"In what way did the publicity work against the Christian Science treatment?" was asked.

"Why," said Mrs. Nunn's daughter, "so much was said in the papers about the matter that a great many people were thinking of the case. So while our thoughts as healers were concentrated on him the thoughts of so many others were working against his recovery."

Mrs. Nunn said that at one time she and her sister were both ill, and the doctors said her husband began to show improvehospital and entered his own home. She said that dread of the hospital was so firmly success and with the certainty of an interval | fixed that he went out of his mind and was violent for two weeks. In that time he went out in the street in scant attire and imagined that an attempt was being made to poison him. He refused to eat, and for

seven days did not take any nourishment. Mr. Nunn was arrested last summer in front of one of the large department stores on Fulton street, Brooklyn. Several women said he had insulted them by staring at them and winking at them. One woman struck him over the head with an umbrella. He was subsequently discharged by pleading that he had a nervous affection of the eyelids and had no intention of insulting the women.

THAT PUNCH COST PRIMROSE \$10. Ella Peck's Strenuous Husband Avoids Trial and Pays a Fine.

Frank W. Primrose, whose married life began tumultuously at the St. George Hotel, in Clark street, Brooklyn, Sunday morning last, when he punched the clerk, Claude Quick, in the eye for insisting that his error in omitting the usual "and wife" when he registered was very reprehensible, was arraigned in the Adams street court yesterday to answer to the charge

of assault.
Primrose looked every inch the bridegroom when he entered the court room accompanied by the Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhoades, the pastor of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, who officiated at the marriage. This has been variously described by William C. Peck, the father of the bride, whose mother died from gas asphyxiation soon after the ceremony, and by the bride groom himself, as having occurred at a late hour on Saturday night and also some time on Sunday. Just why the officiating clergyman was present in the capacity of supporter to the bridegroom prisoner did not appear.

Lawyer Gru, counsel for Primrose, suc-

ceeded in gaining the consent of the com-plainant to make the charge disorderly conduct. Magistrate Furlong imposed a sentence of \$10 fine or ten days in jail. "But, your Honor," excitedly said Law-

regre Gru, "counsel for the other side has not kept faith with me. I expected that sentence would be suspended on the minor charge. We do not want the reporters to get the inside facts in this case—otherwise we would go to trial on the assault charge. We are——

"No we don't want to go to trial."

More Bribery Arrests in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., March 16.-The arrests of ex-State Treasurer W. B. Wortham, A. S. Vandervoort, former cashier of the Austin National Bank, and F. D. Glover a wealthy business man, were made here to-night. They are under indictment charged with conspiring to bribe Warren W. Moere, District Attorney, to dismiss an anti-trust suit which was pending in the district court here against the Kirby Lumber Company.



PAINTED BY J. J. SHANNON.

Well Known Artist Has Been Working Quietly in Boston for Sears Family. BOSTON, March 16 .- Quite without the knowledge of the local art world, J. J. Shannon, who is one of the most popular and fashionable portrait painters in Great Britain, has been working in Boston for some time on a portrait of Mrs. Herbert Sears and her two children. The picture has just been finished and sent to the Royal Academy exhibition in London.

altogether the entertaining and interview-ing to which he would have been subjected if it had been known that he was back in his native land for a brief visit

Mr. Shannon follows it, having escaped

The portrait represents Mrs. Sears, seated and gowned in blue satin, with her two daughters standing, the elder on the left and somewhat in the background, the younger in the foreground on the right.

OBITUARY.

Police Captain John E. Reardon of the cense squad in the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, died yesterday, in his sixtieth year, at his home, 172 North Sixth street, Williams-burg. He was born in the old Sixth ward n New York, and when 10 years old his parents

his home, 172 North Sixth street, Williamsburg. He was born in the old Sixth ward in New York, and when 10 years old his parents moved to Williamsburg. In 1868 he joined the metropolitan bolice force, and when it was dissolved he was sent to the old Fifth precinct, now the Bedford avenue police station. Through the influence of his brother, the late Alderman Mark A. Reardon, he was promoted to be a roundsman and a sergeant within three days. In 1868 he was made a captain and assigned to the Greenpoint avenue station. Three years ago the then Deputy Police Commissioner Maior Ebstein drove up to the station house one afternoon and seized all the police records. Charges were preferred against Capt. Reardon, and he was dismissed from the force July 8, 1802, but the Appellate Division ordered a new trial. Police Commissioner Meddoo imposed a fine of thirty days pay and reinstated Capt. Reardon last fall, assigning him to Mulberry street and a few weeks ago transferring him to the Borough Hall precinct in Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, and four children by his first wife. One of his daughters is Nella Bergen, the prima donna, wife of De Wolf Hopper, the comedian.

General Thomas H. Barker of 45 East Sixty-eighth street, who commanded the First Provisional Regiment of this State in the Spanish-American War, died here yesterday. He was born in England, came to this country when very young and was appointed to West Point from this State, in the Spanish-American War, died here yesterday. He was born in England, came to this country when very young and was appointed at Fort Hamilton, and served with that regiment for three years. From 1870 to 1873 he was assistant professor of French at the Military Academy and was later stationed at Fort Adams, R. I. In 1881 he returned from a three years. From 1870 to 1873 he was assistant professor of French at the Military Academy and was later of Howard Townsend of Albany and a sister of Howard Townsend of Albany and a sister of Howard Townsend of Albany and a sister of Howard

tised law for two or three years. He was appointed a Republican member of the Board of Education in 1887. He was one of the first police commissioners named under the new charter in 1889, resigning two years later. For many years he was commodore of the Jersey City Yacht Club. He leaves a widow and eight children. Funeral services will be held at his home at 8 o'clock to-night.

Austin Eastman, manager of the North American Land and Lumber Company of London, England, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday at Lake Charles, La., while boarding train for New Orleans. He was 68 years of age, a native of New York and had served in the Federal Army throughout the civil war. He moved after the war to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and finally to St. Paul as manager of an English land syndicate. He went to Louisiana in 1896 to take charge of the interests of the North American Land and Lumber Company, which owns millions of acres in the southwestern part of the State and has played a leading part in bringing immigrants to Louisiana. He leaves a widow and five children, one of whom is Prof. Charles Helen Marion Walter, end the prother of former Sheriff

H. Eastman of Harvard University.

Helen Marion Walton, the widow of William Walton and the mother of former Sheriff William Walton, died yesterday of pneumonia at her home, 436 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, in her ninetieth year. She was formerly well known as a writer of books, pamphlets and essays, and was also the author of 125 poems. She was for half a century in close touch with all the Spiritualists. She was perpetual matron of the Brooklyn Women's Progressive Union and a member of the Society for the Cultivation of the Higher Law, the Society of Silence of New York, Society of the White Cross of Boston, Brooklyn Ethical Society and Equine Provident Society.

Mrs. Martha, Holladay Claghorn, the wife

and Equine Provident Society.

Mrs. Martha Holladay Claghorn, the wife of Charles Claghorn, and who died on Wednesday at her home, si Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, was one of the organizers of the Brooklyn Woman's Club and a member of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Twentieth Century Club of Richmond Hill. Her daughter, Kate H. Claghorn, is acting registrar of the Tenement House Department.

Barclay Leeds, 78 years old, a son of Jeres.

Barclay Leeds, 78 years old, a son of Jereniah Leeds, the first settler of Absecon Island, in which is situated Atlantic City and most of which the son owned at one time, was uffocated accidentally by gas last evening in he kitchen of the Auburn Hotel, Atlantic ity, which he owned. He was a brother Chalkley Leeds, the first Mayor of Atlantic ity, and father-in-law of Senator Lewis vans. He was a contractor and built a imber of big hotels.



The very Best WHY WASHAGGERTY BOUNCED?

QUESTION ASKED AT AN IRISH SO-CIETY DINNER IN BROOKLYN.

Police Commissioner McAdoo Interrupted by a McCarrenite-Was His Reply Responsive? - Lively Scene at the Board When the Interruption Occurred.

The intensity of ill feeling existing between the Democratic factions of Brooklyn was shown last night by a lively scene in the Pouch Mansion, where the St. Patrick's Society held its fifty-sixth annual dinner. Police Commissioner McAdoo was a guest, and he responded to the toast, "The City of New York." Mr. McAdoo was half through his speech when he was interrupted by Thomas F. Byrnes, Superintendent of Markets under Comptroller Grout. Byrnes is a red hot McCarren man, and the question he interrupted Commissioner McAdoo with was this:

"Why did you remove Henry F. Haggerty as Deputy Police Commissioner of Brooklyn?"

Mr. McAdoo seemed rather surprised that he was interrupted but he didn't seem a bit flustered. Immediately the diners became noisy and there were cries of "throw that man out." The McCarrenites rallied around Byrnes and cheered him. Men who had no apparent interest with either of the two warring Democratic factions cheered Commissioner McAdoo. Toastmaster O'Connell rapped loudly for order but it was fully ten minutes before the

diners became calm. Commissioner McAdgo remained standing throughout the storm and he seemed to be the only calm man in the room. When it became quiet again he went on with his speech. Whether or not he had framed an answer to the question that had been put to him he didn't say. He did say this:

"You can't get a good police force in New York under the head of men who are not honest and who are not above suspicion. If a man is corrupt at their head then the whole body is bound to be corrupt."

Commissioner McAdoo was listened to with silence after the first interruption. When he finished his speech he was cheered.

When he finished his speech he was cheered. If there were any disgruntled ones present they kept quiet. Before he was interrupted Mr. McAdoo said:

"I would not be Police Commissioner for one hour if vice was to cross the Bridge to Brooklyn. New York is governed well and governed honestly. Its citizens get more proportionately for the taxes they pay than any other citizens in any place in the United States."

The speaker in the beginning had said

In the United States."

The speaker in the beginning had said the police force of Greater New York now comprised nearly 9,000 men, and that there was little scandal among this large number.

Mr. McA doo had nothing but praise for the men under him and he recited several instances where his men had done noble work.

It was at this point that the Commissioner was interrupted. Senator McCar-ren was not present.

PHILIPPINES SAFE FROM JAPAN.

She's Too Practical and Too Grateful to Try to Take Them, Says Baron Kaneko. Baron Kaneko Kantaro, formerly Japanese Minister of Justice, was a guest of honor and one of the speakers at a dinner of the Unitarian Club of New York last night at the Park Avenue Hotel. His subject was "The Development of the Mind and Life of

Japan." Baron Kaneko pointed out that in every department of Japanese life, whether in ndustry, statesmanship, literature, education or war, there always come first a stage of blind and unquestioning imitation, later a stage of adaptation to peculiar Japanese needs and then originality or invention. As one example he cited the union of the ancient Japanese Shintoism with the engrafted Buddhism to form the present religion of Japan.

"When the present Emperor," he went on, "came to the throne with the restoration in 1868, the Japanese were indeed backward in material progress, but their minds and intellects were almost as fully developed as those of Occidentals. 'Seek knowledge, discriminate, and adopt the best,' was a principle of the new Emperor, and we tried

"We looked to the United States since the advent of Commodore Perry, our introduce to Western nations. Our Government was formed on your plan. Dr. David Murray of New Jersey became our educa-tional adviser. Our postal system and our customs service were formed by American citizens. Our army was modelled on the German Army, but adapted to Japanese principles. Our soldiers have seven principles which

they learn by heart and which are always kept before their eyes and minds: To be sincere and loyal and to guard against untruthfulness; to respect superiors and guard against lawlessness; to obey the com-mands of superiors regardless of the nature of the commands; to perform duty, guard against cowardice and boast not of brutal courage; to cultivate virtue and guar' against timidity; to cultivate honor and

against timidity; to cultivate honor and guard against greed.

"One peculiarity of the Japanese mind is to form a policy for a century ahead and to meet with Anglo-Saxon practicality difficulties that arise. And as we try to be practical, I can assure you, we shall never try to take the Philippines away from you, as some politician recently said never try to take the Philippines away from you, as some politician recently said. Japan has too much gratitude for this country ever to make war upon it. Japan's great ambition is to engraft Western science on Eastern culture and to blend the Occidental and Oriental civilization into one."

Mayor L. L. Seaman, another speaker, told of his experience in Manchuria last summer. He attributed the success of Inverse artes to the medical processing.

VOICES FROM THE SWAMP. Postmaster Te Us Leather Men at Dinner of

apanese arms to the medical precautions

Postal Relic of Barbarism. The members of the Hide and Leather Association of New York, who populate the Swamp, had their annual dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. There were over 200 diners. S. Phillips Mendel acted as toastmaster. He said a great many might shy at the Swamp, but the leather men didn't.

"That great section of our city," he said. 'has a healthy atmosphere, at least for us. The history of the Swamp as a leather centre is a most memorable one and is known throughout this country. Therefore, let us be always proud of the Swamp." Postmaster Willcox urged the leather men to help along the movement to get

better postal facilities. He said: *I am not one of those who believe that we should have in this city a great central post office as the solution of the question of better postal facilities. In this city what we need is more branch offices, in order to have more mail distributing centres and to have these connected by the most modern method of transportation, namely, the pneumatic tube. Bodies like this must be heard in demanding that this city, which made a profit last year of nearly \$10,000,000. shall have these modern facilities which are necessary to the transaction of business.

"To carry our mails by horses and wagons is a relic of barbarism. We should see to it that at the next session of Congress this most important branch of our service, that which reaches to every home and is of primary importance to every individual, shall match others in increasing efficiency. When we can obtain from Congress sufficient appropriations to install modern



Spring Overcoats.

The eternal fitness of a black coat makes it a good sort of coat to buy. The black medium length overcoat is always correct and carries with it that air of unobtrusive elegance peculiarly its own. Its graceful lines are emphasized by our "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting" Collar.



We count our \$19 silk-lined to edge Medius Length Black Thibet and Undressed Worster Overcoats \$25 values.

WM. VOGEL & SON Broadway, Houston St

nethods of transportation, and can estabish more branch post offices, we will have the service than which there is no greater in the greatest city in the world."

Gen. Horatio C. King, Dr. J. D. Burrell, James R. T. Carroll and F. F. Cutler were

GAYNOR TO BROOKLYN LEAGUE. Advises Members at Dinner How to Serve

the other speakers.

the Public-Mr. ldoo Wasn't There. Members of the Brooklyn League, 300 strong, sat down last night to their annual dinner in the Imperial Restaurant, Brooklyn. The league is composed of men who have the welfare of Brooklyn at heart and who believe that they are in a position to accomplish much in the way of improving conditions, physical, moral and political,

in the borough. James McKeen, president of the league, was toastmaster. On Mr. McKeen's right sat Justice Gaynor, who was down to speak on the general subject of civic conditions, and it was with some degree of interest that the diners heard the toastmaster announce that Police Commissioner McAdoo occupy the seat on the presiding officer's left. was expected later in the evening and would

Justice Gaynor refrained from mention Justice Gaynor refrained from mentioning the police, and the Commissioner failed to turn up. Justice Gaynor told the members of the league pretty plainly, though, how in his opinion they could serve the public to the best advantage.

Justice Caynor asked the members of the league to be fair with those officials who try to do right, although they make mistakes. "We've had an example of unjust criticism recently in New York," said he. "I refer to the gas and electricity

"I refer to the gas and electricity agitation."
The Justice said that the officials weren't

to be blamed if our Legislature had seen fit to pass laws allowing a corporation which does not of itself "own a stick of wood or a dollar" to control the stock of other or a dollar" to control the stock of other corporations.

Justice Gaynor said that nothing was further from his mind than to propose any rule of law, but he wondered whether the city when it confronts a monopoly was not in the same position as the individual. He wondered whether by a bill of equity or mandamus proceedings the city would not be able to summon the monopoly into court and have the value of its commodities fairly appraised.

ties fairly appraised. SONS OF IRELAND BEGIN IT. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Advance

With a Fine Bull by Charles A. Towne. Not having obtained a dispensation to eat meat on Friday, the Friendly Sons of Ireland, Harlem branch, took time by the forelock and celebrated St. Patrick's day with a dinner last evening at the Hotel Astor. The wall behind the table of honor was hung with the national colors of Ireland and America, and the ice cream was served in green boxes shaped like shamrocks, to which were attached tiny blackthorn shillelahs tied with bows of green ribbon. Irish songs and ballads, including "The Wearing of the Green," which was received with June 4. uproar ous applause, were sung by J. D. Fitz Gerald and by Mile. Marie Narelle of

Australia. There was no end of fun and enthusiasm at the feast. Peter A. Hendrick, president of the society, was toastmaster. There was a great burst of cheers when he said that Ireland has vindicated to man, as she will one day to God her right to national exist-ence." Congressman Charles A. Towne spoke to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate." "The first observation that is gerfmane t German—to this theme," said he, " that the day we celebrate to-night begins to-morrow."
"Sure, it's an Irish bull," said one of the diners, amid laughter and applause.

The speaker went on to tell about the great deeds of Irishmen the world over and said that there was no battlefield of liberty for the last 750 years that had not drunk the blood of Irish soldiers. "Indeed," he con-tinued, "I begin to think there must be some mistake about the nationality of O'Ku and O'Yama."

The other speakers were Thomas B.
Minahan, Father Wynne of the Jesuits,
Charles G. F. Wahle and Deputy Fire Com-

rissioner Churchill. FRIENDS OF IRELAND DINE. Of Nearly All Races and Creeds-Roman Court Draped in Emerald.

The Friends of Ireland, 450 strong, gathered at Shanley's last night to keep the eve of St. Patrick's Day. The dinner was in the new Roman court which was as green as the Emerald Isle itself. Seated at the tables were many

many races. All of them sang "The Wearing of the Green" with equal fervor and applauded Corporation Counsel Delany, who was the toastmaster, when he told of the catholic spirit of the organization, which welcomes

Judges, lawyers and politicians representing

The society began by meeting in Rogers's old chop house on Park place twenty-five years ago. "The name indicates who and what we

Jew and gentile to its board.

are," said Mr. Delany. "We are Jew and Centile, Protestant and Catholic, but we come under one heading. We are the friends of Ireland. There is one day in the year which is a great day, and we ask everybody to come here and celebrate it, and allow them to be just as good as the Irish." Irish."

Judge D. J. Kenefick of Buffalo responded
to the toast "The Day We Celebrate." ExJudge Herrick was to have spoken, but
he was detained up the State by a case.
Others who spoke were John P. O'Brien
and Frederick B. House.

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KRONPRINZ SORELY TOSSED

WORST WEATHER LORD CHARLES BERESFORD EVER MET.

Liner Runs at Tramp's Speed for More Than Three Days-Six Sallers and a Passenger Hurt-Lord Charles Says

Roosevelt's Right About Battleships

Even so hardy a salt as Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the British Navy, who arrived last night from Southampton aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm, said the voyage of the great liner was the stormiest in his experience. Capt. Richter and Chief Engineer Prillwitz declared that they never had seen the Atlantic more bojsterous. The seas looped the loop over the ship, smashing six ventilators, carrying away sections of rail and twisting the ladders running from the main deck to the superstructure forward. Six of the crew were hurt by falls, and one woman, a steerage passenger, who was thrown down a companion ladder, was still in the hospital when the ship docked.

The log of the Kronprinz refers to the seas as "enormous," "tremendous" and "wild." She was battered by hail squalls, smothered in spindrift and tumbling crests and run at tramp steamship speed more than three days of the flercest part of the trip. Her average speed for the voyage was only 17.25 knots, and she makes 28 without half trying in ordinary weather. Saturday she was run at six knots for hours through mighty cliffs of water.

It was long after midnight this morning before the last of the ship's 500 cabin passengers departed from the pier at Hoboken. Lord Charles was among the first to get away. He said a few things on the fly about himself and his impressions of things in which as a naval man he is interested. On most of his visits here he will be the guest of Col.

of his visits here he will be the guest.

R. M. Thompson.

"I am going to fish for tarpon in Florida waters," Lord Charles said. "I've killed pretty much everything else and now I am going to try my luck at tarpon.

"I may go to Washington; in fact, I think I shall make an effort to do so, or I may not be able to see President Roosevelt. He is be able to see President Roosevelt. He is about the best fellow I know. The United States is beginning right in getting great battleships. Battleships are cheaper than war. In the final struggle the battleships will decide

will decide.

"As to the outcome when the Japanese fleet meets the Baltic fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky—there can be but one. I cannot venture to predict where that meeting will occur. It hardly becomes a public man to take sides in a war between two great nations. They both need our sympathy. I do not know which to admire the more, the alertness ability and pluck of the Japanese or the gallantry of the Russians, who keep fighting all the time."

Lord Charies hauled down his flag on the Atlantic fleet on March 5. After his return to Europe he will take command of the

Mediterranean fleet, hoisting his flag on Other passengers by the Kronprinz Wilhelm were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin. Jr., who have been spending much time in Egypt and on the shores of the Mediterranean; Frederick Mariani, the explorer, who has gone further up the Amazon, he said, than any other white man; Prince Poniatowsky, Mgr. Paul Bruchese, Bishop of Montreal; A. V. Armour, Melville E. Stone, Samuel Stern and H. R. Wolcott,

brother of the late ex-Senator

KING EDWARD SICK. Unable to Be Present at Levee-Condition Not Serious. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 16.-King Edward is suffering from a slight cold, and the Prince of Wales took his place at to-day's 'evee. The condition of the King is not serious He is not confined to hi : room, and received the Diplomatic Corps this afternoon.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

100

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhoza, 25c. a bottle

DIED. BARBER .- On March 16, 1905, at his residence, 45

General U. S. V. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church. Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock. SOUTHMAYD.-At her residence, 51 West 38th st. Wednesday, March 15, Emily G. Southmayd

daughter of the late Robert L. and Emily G. Funeral services at her late residence on Satu March 18, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. In-

Fast 68th st., Thomas H. Barber, late Brigadier

terment at Rhinebeck, N. Y., at convenience of the family. STETSON .- At Atlantic City, N. J., March 15, 1905 Henry Stetson, aged 48 years.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence.

139 Central avenue, Orange, N. J., on Saturda, March 18, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private-WILSON .- At his residence, 15 West 88th at . on Thursday, March 16, 1905, John Cochrane Wilsell 77th year. Funeral services in Chapel of Central Presby to TA

Church, West 57th at between Broadway and 7th av., on Saturday, March 18, at half past 1

o'clock. Interment private, at Woodlaw CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem trains (Central Station, Webster and Jeron trolleys and by carriage. Lots \$125 phone (4855 Gramercy) for Book of View OFFICE, 20 EAST 28D ST., N. Y. CITY.